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longer will be made at reduced rates. All communications which subserve private interests will be charged for as advertisements. Obituaries and tributes of respect

will be charged for. The Sumter Watchman was foundin 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

THE CALIFORNIA TROBLEM.

When Senator Phelan recently made some rather startling statements on the floor of the United States senate regarding the yellow peril in California, eastern newspapa criticised him for exaggeration.

His figures showing the percentage of increase of the Japanese population in Los Angeles county were indeed alarming, but they seemed to be discounted by the known totals and the small proportion of Japs to whites in that State.

A somewhat different aspect, however, is given to the situation by comments from California newspapers that are known to be calm and conservative. The editor of the Woodland Mail, in a characteristic statement, recognizes that Senator Phelan's presentation may have seemed overdrawn, but thinks he was justified in bringing the subject to the attention of the public "in a startling way."

the editor, "are convinced that the 'gentlemen's agreement' by which Japanese laborers are supposed to be kept out is worth little. It is conceded that hosts of the little brown men are coming to the State across the Mexican border. And 'contract wives' are coming in by hundreds, apparently for no other reason than to that it was more than a century ago become bearers of children.

Japanese laborers are creating disaster for the white race in scores of districts, their mode of life making it Africans and African slaves in the impossible for white men and women West Indies and South. When Virto tolerate them. They have gradually possessed themselves of whole sections in both city and country, and where they locate the value of prop- slave trade New England opposed it, erty immediately depreciates. Posses- for the slave trade was the most profing themselves. of a house in the table branch of their commerce. middle of a block, for example, it is only a matter of a short time until the whole neighborhood is under their control.

"Men, women and children who a few years ago made a success of berry and small, fruit farms have consumer pays more money for infer-

"I can realize that the people of the East and Middle West may feel that others as he would be done by. This knew the true conditions I am sure they not only would agree but would become aggressive propagandists or elsewhere. against a very apparent menace."

It is quite evident that, whether Americans of other sections can agree with the Californians or not, the latter have a genuine grievance and a big problem on their hands, and conferring ho sors on the four men deserve at least a respectful hearing.

PROMPT ACTION FOR RIOTING. Pershing, March, Sims and Benson?

having no interest for them.

occurred in Washington and Chicago full title of admiral. were deliberately fostered by the same ances that occurred early in the suman outbreak.

the authorities should deal swiftly and the American commanders, who, drastically with the offenders respon- whatever their defects may be, cerwhite or yellow.

Prompt action when the first sign of rioting appears is the sovereign remedy for preventing the spread or recurrence of such outbreaks. It is the dallying policy which permits the the country for new coins of small thing to run to dangerous extremes.

THE BOY AND THE FARM.

Hinckley, heir to a \$4,000,000 estate, etc. One city wants a seven-cent accustomed to all the luxury of New piece to facilitate the payment of York and Paris, is tired of splendid street car fares. Other suggestions hotels and steamships and automo- call for a revival of the old two-cent biles and fine clothes and elegant and three-cent pieces. houses. He wants to live on a farm.

only had a pony, a dog and some raball the ordinary needs of currency can the supreme council of the peace conbits, and fields and woods to ramble be met pretty well by a simple system around in, and a stream to fish and of ones and fives. It is no great swim in. And so his guardian has au- hardship to use two or three or four thorized the purchase of a farm where pennies for the fractional parts of a he can get his heart's desire.

It may seem strange to many boys know when they are well off. John or ten. This system is the product of farms are fenced.

Arthur has a sense of real values. He evolution, resulting from billions of yacht, that a family of rabbits is betof the confectioner.

How many men, in middle life or dition. old age, look back with longing to early environment?

Time tells. Young John Arthur is wise beyond his years.

"It is too bad," said a young officer, "that everybody in this country couldn't have had the experience of service over-seas, and of living in those countries and among those people. Anybody who did will never need to be told again that the United States is the finest country on God's green earth."

A Kansas man says he has produced a "bugless potato" by crossing the potato vine with a weed that the potato beetle doesnt' like. The vines are changed somewhat, but the tubers remain the same as ever. This will be good news to Johnny. Now he won't have anything to do but go fishin' and swimmin'.

Chicago and other industrial centers of the North and West, having made all the use possible of the negro laborers that were induced by Those of us on the ground," says offers of high wages to leave their homes in the South, are now using forcible measures to get rid of them. The North loves the negro only for the profit that can be made out of him, either politically or industrially. The Northern attitude is the same now when New England Puritans were building up fortunes selling rum to ginia and other Southern States made a strenuous effort to abolish the

Sumter is a law respecting and a peace loving town, and the policy announced by Mayor Jennings will have the support of every right thinking practically been crowded out of that citizen. The way to preserve good industry by the Japanese, and the order is for every man to attend strictly to his own business, respect the rights of others and to do unto the coast people are making a great is good gospel, good morals and good ado about a small matter; but if they law for any and everybody, and if observed there will be no trouble here

CONGRESSMEN AND COMMAND-ERS.

Why should congress haggle about who have had most to do with the practical work of winning the war-

It is a question of giving to Per: Even localities entirely free from shing, commander of the American any present race-rioting can not af- Expeditionary Force, and to March, ford to dismiss the subject lightly as the chief of staff, the permanent title of general, and to Sims, commander There is grave reason to believe of the fleet in the war zone, and Benthat the serious race riots which have son, chief of naval operations, the

Every other country has its generagency which engineered the anar- als and admirals, even though it may chistic and bomb-throwing perform- have no army or navy worthy of the name. Every other power actively mer. No community where different engaged in this war has given fitting races abound in any number can be recognition to the men who were in sure that it is free from the danger of charge of its forces and immediately responsible for success or failure. Shall At the first indication of trouble, congress refuse similar recognition to sible for street rioting. Race or coi- tainly performed their unprecedented or should know no favoritism. A riot- duties with more devotion and sucer is a public offender be he black, cess than congress showed in attending to its own war tasks?

FRACTIONAL COINAGE.

There is a demand in some parts of be effective. denomination. It is due to the unsettlement of prices. Many things HANDS OFF that formerly cost a nickel now cost six or ceven cents; things that used Thirteen-year-old John Arthur to cost a dime now cost 12 or 13 cents,

> This, however, is rather futile. Exnickel, and one-dollar bills for frac-

knows that a pony is better than a experiences in making change. It

The nickel may practically take the ter than a houseful of servants, that place of the penny. A cent will then a pasture field is preferable to a city amount to about as little as it has park and a "swimmin' hole" to a pri- for many years in Holland, where it vate sea-beach. He has a pretty takes 100 "cents" to make 40 cents good notion that wild berries and win- in American money, or in Germany, tergreen leaves and horse-sorrel and where it takes 100 pennies or "pfensassafras root gathered by one's own nigs" to make an American quarterhands are sweeter than all the wares dollar, or the farthing in England, which is now little more than a tra-

There are parts of the country the joys of life on the farm, forgetting where the nickel is already virtually the hardships that went with it! And the minimum coin. It may soon be what man brought up in a rich home so everywhere, and pennies or other ever reverts with similar appreciation subordinate coins will cease to pass and sentiment to the pleasures of his current and exist only in literature

STUDYING NATIONAL PARKS.

Higher education is becoming very practical indeed. It includes everything nowadays-excepting, of course, Greek and Latin-from plumbing to basket-weaving. Columbia University is introducing a course in "Interpre- Government Undertakes to Modtation of our Great Scenery." The real name of this course, as Alice in Wonderland might explain, is "Features of American National Parks."

The course is catalogued under regional geography and physiography. Its purpose is to disseminate a knowltheir location, area, surface, scenery, value to the nation.

preparing rangers, guides and other program includes the following: qualified persons to give better service as intelligent interpreters of national park scenery, and to train men practically engaged in national parks

There is really much sense in such course. There are courses in appreciation of music, appreciation of art. Why should there not be appreciation of scenery? Particularly the entrance to warehouses and the president and cabinet Monday began in a land which contains a large like. share of the most beautiful and wonderful scenery in the world. There would have been little need for the 'See America First" slogan if more Americans had had a chance at such a course in their school days.

THE NEEDS OF RUSSIA.

Ocessa, who is now in the United States, sends an open letter to "All all Christian churches, denominations and Christian Societies in general throughout the United States of Amer-

In this letter, Archbishop Platon, who had served in the United States and in Alaska for seven years before being raised to his present position, asks all Christians of whatever sect to come to the aid of bleeding Russia. He says, "No human words candescribe the affliction and horrors of the Russian tragedy of today."

"The faith of a most religious people has been humiliated, derided, profaned. One-half of the educated class, small at best, have been massacred. Russian women have been violated and dishonored. Children have been mercilessly butchered. The machinery of government has been destroyed. Agriculture and industry have been deranged. The finances of the country have been completely exhausted."

He begs all Christians everywhere to pray for his unhappy country, and buildings. to help it. He tells of hunger, of exhaustion, of epidemic.

"There are no medicines. The most indispensable articles of linen are totally lacking. I beg of you all, my brethren, to call upon your Red Cross to make haste to the aid of a perishing people, and upon your Young Men's Christian Association to increase their beneficent work."

This faith of the Russian prelate in these two democratic agencies of American service is appealing.

That the American people would be glad to help Russia is certain. How to go about it is an unsolved question. child is over, and the emotion ex-

IN HUNGARY

Supreme Council Will Not Interfere With Internal Affairs

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If you have cotton to sell, see us, it will pay you.

If you have fertilizer or fertilizer materials to buy it will pay you to see us before you buy, Cash or approved collateral.

9 West Liberty Street

NEW PROGRAM FOR FOOD PROBLEM BRITISH RAILROADS

ernize Equipment and Operation of All Lines

(Correspondence of Associated Press) London, July 12 .- The vast scope of the work to be undertaken as soon as the much discussed transport bill edge of the American National Parks, is passed by parliament was outlined the other day in 'the House of Comclimate, fauna, flora, accessibility and mons by Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Ways and Communications, who will head the new extensive reforms and It is planned also to organize a improvements planned for the railshort-time course for the purpose of ways, roads and docks. The railway

Elimination of all competitive services given merely for the sake of competition.

Elimination of privately owned rail-

way cars. Increase of traffic by judicious

electrification of certain lines. Increase of the size of rolling stock necessitating the alteration of station

Standardization of rolling stock and

SELL WOODEN SHIPS

Authority for Sale of Score in London

The Archbishop of Kherson and been given for the sale in London of troduced in both houses of congress. 20 wooden steamers of the shipping Of the half dozen important develboard fleet at a price of \$300,000 opments, however, the request of each. In announcing the sale today President Wilson that the house fore-Archbishops and spiritual leaders of the board said the purchaser, whose name was not disclosed, obtained an option for 100 additional craft of this read workers of the country and to cost of putting in a baptistry. The deadweight tons and bring the total the most unexpected. of the wooden steamers sold by the government to 58. The others sold

> The board's announcement said the sale of the wooden steamers "offers market today for the purchase of seagoing tonnage at attractive prices," mediate delivery."

> The board is now operating *174 wooden steamers in varied service, some of them plying to all parts of

FUGITIVES RETURN TO GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 1 .- So many refugees are arriving in every German city and village from territories taken from the former empire, that communities in increasing numbers are forbidding their residence because of lack of

War Camp Community Service. The office of the Sumter War Camp Community Service, which has been active for the past four months, is to close August 1st. This organization was formed in Sun, r in accordance of flour which would bring down othwith the nation-wid- policy of the War Camp Community Service under the Commission on Training Camp Activities, that each returning service man might have the tangible backing of the community as he returned to his home town. He was advised, through the local secretary, of the facilities available in existing organizations, such as the Red Cross for securing information on allotment, inhas given three months free mem- ery of the government back of any primary. Nor is there much doubt that it is bership to returned soldiers; assist- campaign that may be decided upon only after the tantrum of the naughty ance in securing employment has to stop extortion in the prices of necbeen given; welcome signs placed in conspicuous places; welcome celebrahausted, that any help offered would tions have been suggested and arranged through various organizations in Sumter and rural districts; flag demobilization services have been held in accordance with plans carried out you up." in cities all over the country; and no stone has been left unturned in Sumter to assure those boys who have been in service that all are anxious for country for your holiday this year, as them to have the best there is avail-

In closing the office, which has been housed with the Chamber of Com-Copenhagen. Aug. 4.—Premier merce and enthusiastically backed by Clemenceau, president of the peace them, the committee feels that conference, replying to a wireless though the visible organization will per," said an indignant man, entering message from the Italian military be removed the community spirit en- the editorial sanctum of a daily pa-He says he could be happy if he perience in the past has proved that mission at Budapest, declares that gendered by the W. C. C. S. will be of per. ference does not intend to interiere been the key note, and Sumter has you have called me the well-known with the internal policy of the Hun- formed a unit of an organization formed to discharge a large responsibility on a nation-wide basis. The itor, The high price that farm lands now Sumter committee, ably directed by bring is an index of prosperity but Dr. E. S. Booth who has been untiruntil some of the money that farm- ing in his efforts, consists of Messes. I'm a coal merchant." tions of a five-dollar bill. The two- ers have to spend is invested in fences Neill O'Donnel, S. H. Edmunds, H. in the country, who wish they had dollar note survives but is used com- to enclose their farms this section Neill O'Donnell, S. H. Edmunds, H. the things of which John Arthur is paratively little. Larger payments will never be truly and solidly pros- omons and Horace Harby. Miss Hazweary. But those same boys do not are generally in even multiples of five perous. Nor will Sumter county be el G. Hearon has been in charge of bushels of wheat at \$1.17 a bushel, perous. Nor will Sumter county be el G. Hearon has been in charge of bushels of wheat at \$1.17 a bushel, perous.

BEING STUDIED

Washington, Aug. 4 .- President Wilson returned to Washington this morning from a week-end trip down the Potomac on the Mayflower. It is understood that the president is devoting his attention to the high cost of living problem.

Paris, Aug. 4 .- Five persons were killed at Easel, Switzerland, during the recent strike riots there, according to official reports. Fifteen persons were wounded.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Development today in the efforts of the government to reduce the cost of living were: The house at the request of President Wilson agreed to defer its planned five weeks' recess and con-Common use by all lines of rolling sider demands of railroad employees for increased wages.

The senate again discussed increated living costs but postponed action on the Myers resolution proposing reduction in currency circulation. The committee of three appointed Hicks of Sumter.

yesterday to consider means of reducplatform clearances, enlargement of ing living expenses and report to the The national officers of the Order

of Railway Conductors conferred with President Wilson regarding increased wages and the cost of living. The house interstate commerce

committee reported favorably a resolution directing the federal trade commission to investigate the increased price of shoes.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Authority has alleviate conditions of living were in- unless dey wanted to git it on de type. The ships sold are of 3,500 study economic conditions was by far estimate was soon furnished and the

Alacrity with which the house comwere of 4,500 tons and brought \$450,- dent was taken as an indication of the ply. Of course you will want some deep impression made on members of sort of arrangement to heat the wacongress by pleas for relief from all ter." the only opportunity in the world son, it was said at the White House economic mind, and his own ideas of today, had the subject of economic religion also, for he promptly dissentconditions before him in a variety of ed. adding that the rate of \$90 a ton was phases. In making his request to "good value at bottom rates for im- the house, he said that he expected mportant recommendations "within a fortnight" from his advisers.

Shortly before the president sent his request to the house it was learned that the conferences of cabinet members and other officials assembl-Palmer to initiate measures for ralieving the average man from high prices would reassemble Tuesday and would have a new member in the person of Julius Parnes, director of the United States grain corporation. An invitation to him to attend was interpreted today as meaning that serious consideration would be given to the proposal to sell wheat at the market price, allowing the government to absorb the difference between that and the \$2.26 guaranteed the farmer. Sevion that a free market for wheat would result in declines in the price

er staples materially. Director General Hines, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Leffinwell and Chairman Colver of the federal trade commission, appointed a special committee by the conference will report at the next meeting on the various suggestions which have been advanced, especially those to curb profiteering. The department of jusput the entire law enforcing machin-

Too True.

"Telephones are great time-savers, aren't they?" "Well, that depends upon who calls

It's the Same in France. "I suppose you are going into the you always do?" "No, not this year; our cook pre-

fers the seaside."-Le Rire, Paris.

Sporting Note.

"You've made a mistake in your pa-"Well, aren't you?" inquired the ed-

"No. I'm nothing of the kind, and

Boy-"An automobile."

Cotton Market

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Marriage Licenses.

White-William W. Scott of Dalzell o Bessie Bowers of Dalzell. L. O. Lowry of Effingham to Nettie

P. Turner of Effingham. Colored-Manuel Allen of Remberts o Lucy Deas of Remberts. W. T. Douglas of Columbia to Mary

Harris of Sumter. Alex McNeal of Sumter to Isabel

Abraham Bill of Sumter to Nora Watson of Sumter.

What He Thought.

A new railroad through Louisiana strikes some of the towns about a mile from the business center, so it is necessary to run a bus line. A salesman stopping in one of the towns asked the old darky bus driver about it: "Say Uncle, why have they got the depot way down here?"

After a moment's hesitation the Resolutions and bills designed to old darky replied: "Ah dunno, boss,

Tarm Religion.

In an Eastern city a pastor of a go its recers at least temporarily to colored Baptist church consulted a consider wage requests of the rail- plumber and steamfitter about the figure was regarded as satisfactory. "But," said the plumber, "this covplied with the request of the presi- ers only the tank and the water sup-

parts of the country. President Wil- But the colored pastor had a truly

"You see," said he to the plumber, "I don't 'low to baptize nobody in that there baptistry what hain't got religion enough to keep them warm."

NOTICE

ed yesterday by Attorney General Meeting of County Democratic Executive Committee

A meeting of the County Democratic Executive Committee is hereby called to be held in the Court House, at 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, August 9th. The object of the meeting is to make arrangements for the primary election ordered by the State Executive Committee to nominate a candidate for 'Congress, and to transact such other business as may come eral officials have expressed the opin- before the committee. All members are requested to be present or represented by proxy. Members should be prepared to name three managers and one clerk for their respective clubs.

> H. G. Osteen, Secretary.

FOR CONGRESS

JOHN H. CLIFTON,

Chairman.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Congress to succeed A. F. tice is understood to be prepared to Lever, resigned; and I pleage myself to abide the result of the Democratic

GEORGE BELL TIMMERMAN.

MILK COWS FOR SALE-Having sold my farm, I'am offering my entire herd of dairy cows for sale, either as a herd or as individuals. This is an unusual opportunity to get high grade, big producing cows, that have been proven satisfactory in every particular. Also dairy equipment for sale. C. P. Osteen, Sumter, S. C.

BEEHIVES AND SUPPLIES-I have lately received a few Georgia made hives and frames-8 and 10 frame size. Also on hand sections and foundation for comb honey. N. G. Osteen, 320 W. Hampton Ave.

BEESWAX WANTED-Any quantity large or small Am paying best cash price. See me if you have anv. N. G. Osteen.

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